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G. W. N. STOVALL Greensboro, Ala THE "OUNCE OF PREVENTION." If we were asked to give any young person good advice, we should say to him, or her: Never learn anything you In the adjoining Counties to sell Trees, may be called upon in after-life to unlearn; never acquire any habit you will find it necessary to abandon; or

any acquaintance that self-respect will compel you to ignore. "Drawing a mistake or a prejudice out of the would most respect.

fully inform the cithead," observes some writer, "is as painful as drawing a tooth." And then, he might have added, the roots SHOP I door above often remain behind to plague you with annoying reminiscences. It is prepared to paint Carriages, Houses, and not easy to extract a full grown tooth Chairs. Also, Glazing and Paper Hanging and it is just as easy to get rid of a and it is just as easy to get rid of a full-grown error, or a matured evil habit or acquaintance. It is more Yet, for our dear ones, I will live troublesome to unlearn a wrong thing than to learn a right one. A little discrimination in advance. therefore, Saddle and Harness is a great economy of patience and Maker, Main street, exertion. An "ounce of prevention is

TURNIPS.

It is a good thing to be an editor Bags, Halters, dou- when you are surrounded by good MARY SHARE COLLEGE, Oct. 23 1822. friends, like the two living down in the neighborhood of Salem (that glo rious part of Franklin county) and who kindly sent us last week some of VAUGHAN, the finest turnips that we have seen this year. We would inform Will C Tin, Sheet Iron, and Ira L., that those ternips came Copper and
Brass Wares,
and deslet in
Cooking & Warming
STOVES

safe to Fancy Gate, and were devoured by ourself and family in due course
of time--that is, it took us four days STOVES to get through with them, and from the bottom of our heart and stomach, we thank our friends. And be it Repairing, Rocheg, Guttering, &c., done known to all our subscribers, who on short notice. Old Copper, Pewter, Brass, have good things to eat, that Fancy Gate is the place for receiving pres-W. J. Statter ents, in the way of turnips, fodder and PRINTER eggs, and anything that man or horse Winchester, Teanessee, can eat. And we know of no one Bavingjust added a large who can appreciate a present more

WHAT A WIFE SHOULD BE.

should be like three things, which she has upon her back.

fully repaired. A ceho, always to have the last word.

Thirdly, she should be like a townclock, always keep time and regulari-N. CRANE, ty; but she should not be like a town-ness. clock, to speak so loud that all the Manufacturer, town may hear hear."

THIEVES.

This county seems to be infested just now with pick pockets, and such light-fingered gentry. At camp-meetings, several of which have been in progress during the past several weeks, a number of fellows have been arrested for stealing sundry articles of value, such as watches, &c. The people should be on the look out.

A PRESENT.

with a pair of nice little scissors, real good ones, by our clever friend, Lee S., who keeps store a few doors above us. But now the question arises :dication that he likes our elippings bet ter than our writings ? Indeed, some one must give us a nice pen now, or we shall take to the scissors altogeth er. Be quick.

The Black Republican State Convention of Massachusetts, which met at Linchburg, on the 20th, nominated dominoe. "Have you never heard of most repulsive form in his imaginaexperience in the business of Tailoring, he Gov. N. P. Banks for re-election - the Irish Poet Moore's story of the tion, and becomes in place of his good hops to receive a liberal share of public The present incubents of the other veiled Prophet of Khorassan-how, angel-his evil genius. State offices were also re-nominated. when he disclosed his countenance, Well, time rolls on ; he is to return

EDITOR HOME JOURNAL: except as I have been compelled to, rassan?"

by previous engagements. Will you accept it for the "Home Journal." THE HUSBAND'S LAMENT.

BY MRS. ADELIA C. GRAVES.

I stood beside your grave, Mary, Your open grave, to day, When they hid you from my sight, Mary Beneath the cold, damp, clay. And my heart was nigh to burst with grief A grief, so wild and strong, That only tears could bring relief,

And O! they flowed so long. Death's tried to harm me oft, Mary, But he never did, before, Tho' more than once he's knocked, Mary, Knocked at our cottage door. When my father died, that sad, sad day, And my Mother, still more dear,

The bitter, flowing tear. And when our darling Babe, Mary, Was snatched, even from your breast, You hushed your own deep wo, Mary, To sooth my grief to rest, And with your arm around my neck, Your soft kiss on my cheek.

Alhough I could not speak. But I am left alone, Mary, There's none cares for me now, No sweet smile meets my eye, Mary, No soft hand cools my brow; And I'm weak to struggle, Mary, dear, When our little ones draw nigh,

still thanked God for blessings left,

For I knw how much they need, to cheer Their Mother's voice and eye. You are sleeping 'neath the sod, Mary We shall see your face no more, But your weeping babes shall oft, Mary Hear all your virtues o'er.

And they'll grow, every day, I trust, Ye' more, and more, like her, Who's mouldering slowly back to dust Within the sepulchre. O! life's a lonely road, Mary,

So dreary, since you're gone. That I can scarcely bear, Mary, To tread my ways, alone, Their tender minds to train, So that, rejoicing, I may give Then to your arms again,

And have the sweet reward, Mary, To feel you mine, once more, Met, never more to part, Mary, Upon a happier shore, And I'll cherish thus yourlove, Mary, Your sweet, fond, spirit love, In a world of joy, above.

THE CAVALRY OFFICER

Col. Eugene Merville was an attache of Napoleon's staff. He was a soldier in the true sense of the worddevoted to his profes ions and brave and of fine bearing, he was of humble birth-a mere child of the camp, and had followed the drum and bugle from boyhood. Every step in the line of promotion had been won by the stroke of his sabre, and his promotion from major of cavalr was for a gallant ked," he replied. deed which transpired on the battle field beneath the Emperer's own eye. Murat, the Prince of Cavalry Officers, FANCY, POOK AND JOB oals, cabbage, beef, mutter, chickens. loved him like a brother, and taught him all that his own good taste and natural instinct had not led him to ac-

It was the carnival season in Paris. and young Merville found himself at the masked ball in the French "pera Says an old author: " A good wife House. Better adopted in his taste to the field than the boudair, he firts do not hear from me, then the conthree things she should not be like .-- but little with the gay figures that tract shall be null and void. Take First, she should be like a small, all cover the floor, and joins but seldom this half ring, she continued, and ways keep within her house, but she in the giddy waltz. But at last, while when I supply the broken portion, I should not be like a snail, to carry all standing thoughtfully, and regarding will be yours." the assembled throng with vacanteye Secondly, she should be tike an his attention was suddenly aroused by echo, always speak when she is spo- the appearance of a person in white ken to; but she should not be like an satin dominoe, the universal elegance adieu. He was conducted away of whose figure, manner and bearing, again as mysteriously as he had been convinced all that her face and mind brought thither, nor could be by any must be equal to her person in loveli- possible means discover where he had

> still there was a dignity and reserve the simplest question. in the manner of white dominoe that

purest French, and was witty, fanci- and true to his vow. ful, and captivating.

"Ah! pray raise that mask and reveal to me the charms of feature that tertained such tender feelings for the Must we look upon the gift as an in- must accompany so sweet a voice and so graceful a form as you possess." "You would, perhaps, be disappoin-

"I am sure not."

"Are you so very confident ?" "Yes, I feel that you are beautiful. It cannot be otherwise."

"Don't be too sure of that," said the

Dear Sir: This is the very first ar- one? How do you know that I shall ticle I have penned since Marce last, not turn out a veiled prophet of Kho- gay city. He joins in the features of

to feel as it had not felt before; he was already in love.

but permits him to hand her to her upo his fleetest horse, he is unable to arm. overtake her.

The young French colonel becomes moody, he has lost his heart and knows not how to do. He wanders hither and thither, shuns his farmer places of amusement, avoids his military companions, and, in short, is as miserable Twas your hand that gently wiped away as a lover well can be, thus disappointed. One night just after he had left his hotel, on foot, a figure muffled to the very ears stopped ..im.

"Well, monsieur, what vould you with me," asked the soldier,

"You would know the name of the white dominoe," was the reply. "I would, indeed," replied the officer

hastily. "How can it be done?" "Follow me." "To the end of the earth if it will

bring me to her." "But you must be blindfolded."

"Very well." "Step into this vehicle."

"lam at your command." And away ratcled the young soldier and his strange companion. "This may be a trick," reasoned Eugene Merville, "but I have no fear of personal violence. I am armed with this of the ring; you can produce its trusty sabre, and can take care of my- mate. sell."

But there was no cause for fear since he soon found the vehicle stop- said the dominoe, raising her mask, ped, and he was ted blindfolded into and showing to his astonished view the house. When the bandage was the face of the Baroness Von Walremoved from his eyes, he found him- dorff. self in a richly furnished boudoir, and before him stood the dominoe, just as love that attracted me, after all," exhe had met her at the masked ball .- claimed the young soldier as he pres-To fall upon his knees, and tell her sed her to his heart. how much he thought of her since Till I once more clasp you to my heart, their separation, that his thoughts manly spirit and character, and havhad never left her devotedly, was as ing found by inquiry, that he was wornatural as to bre the, and he did so thy of her love, she had managed this most gallantly and sincerely.

"Shall I believe all you say?" "Let me prove it by any test you may put upon me."

"Know, then, the feelings you avow are mutual. Nay, unloose your arm as a lion. Though very handsome, from my waist, I have something more

> "Talk on forever, lady. Your voice is music in my ears." "Would you marry me, knowing no

more of me than you do?" "It you were to go to the alter mas

"Then I will test you." "How, lady?"

"For one year be faithful to the

love you have professed, and I will be

yours-as truly as heaven shall spare

"O, cruel, cruel suspense." "You demur."

"Nay, lady, I shall fulfil your injune tions as I promised."

"If, at the expiration of a year, you

He kissed the little emblem, swore again and again to be faithful, and pressing ber hand to his lips, bade her been; his companion rejecting all Though in so mixed an assembly, bribes, and even refusing to answer

Months roll on. Colonel Merville rather repulsed the idea of familiar is true to his vow; and happy in the address, and it was sometime before anticipation of love. Suddenly he was the young soldier found courage to ordered to an embassy to Vienna, the gayest of all the European capitals, Some alarm being given, there was about the time that Napoleon is plan a violent rush of the throng towards ming to marry the Arch Duchess Mathe door, where, unless assisted, the ria Louisa. The young colonel is lady would have materially suffered. handsome, manly, and already distin-Eugene Mervitle offered his arm, and guished in arms and becomes at once with his broad shoulders and stout a great favorite at court; every effort frame wards off the danger. It was a being made by the women to capti-We were presented the other day delightful moment; the lady spoke the vate him, but in vain, he is constant

But his heart was not made of stone. The very fact that he had enwhite dominoe, has doubtless made him more susceptible than before.

At last he met the young Baroness Caroline Von Waldorff, and in spite of his vows she captivates him, and he secretly curses the engagement he had made at Paris.

The satin dominoe is no longer the ideal of his heart, but assumes the

its hideous aspect killed his beloved | in a few days-it is once more the carnival season, and in Vienna too, that "Ah, lady, your every word convin- fills his brain, when about the middle ces me to the contrary," replied the of the evening, the white dominoe enraptured soldier, whose heart began steals before him, in the same white satin dress he had seen her wear a year before at the French Opera says: She eluded his efforts at discovery; House in Paris. Was it not a fancy? "I come, Col. Eugene Merville, to carriage, which drives off in the dark- hold you to your promise," she said, ness, and though he throws himself laying her hand very lightly upon his

> "Is this a reality, or a dream?" asked the amazed soldier.

"Come, follow me, and you shall see that it is a reality," continued the mask pleasantly. "I will."

"Have you been faithful to your promise?" asked the dominoc, as they retired into a saloon. "Most truly in act, but alas, I fear

not in heart." "Indeed !" "It is too true, lady, that I have seen and loved another, though my vow to you has kept me from saying so to

"And who is this that you thus

"I will be frank with you and you will keep my secret."

"Most religiously." "It is the Baroness Von Waldorff,

he said with a sigh." "And you really love her ?" "Alas! only too dearly," said the soldier sadly.

your promise. Here is the other half

"Nevertheless' 1 must hold you to

"Ah, it was the sympathy of true

She had seen and loved him for his delicate intrigue and had tested him. and now gave to him her wealth, title

and everything. They were married with great pomp, and accompanied the Arch-Duchess to Paris. Napoleon, to crown make Nashville what these rich men the happiness of his favorite, made him at once General of Division.

"Did you receive my remittance. Nathan, my son !"

"Yes, Father." "Then why did you not buy a new coat-thy present one is rather fra-

"Why-the fact is-that-I left all money in the Bank at New Orleans." "Ah, thy economy is certainly commendable—in what bank?"

"I don't exactly remember what

bank, father—I know it was a very good one, as it had a scriptural name. It was, um! let me see-it was the Pharoah Bank, I think."

A country newspaper, recording the running down of a cow on the rail. way, said, "it was cut into calves." An astonished 'naturalist | waited on the editor for what the auctioneers call "further information," and received it in the following form: . Erratum-for calves, read halves."

An old fellow being visited by his pastor, he assured him that he could not be a good Christian unless he took up his daily cross. Whereon he caught up his wife and began lugging her about the room.

inhabitants into two classes-one of which makes a living by manufacturing cigars, and the other by smoking

passed out of the door, the daughter ran after her crying :-"Ma, oh ma, I don't want a doll baby-I'm tired of doll babies. Bring

me a little tiny sure-enough baby." As the very sweetest rose grows upon the sharpest prickle, so the hardest labors often bring forth the sweetest

If we would talk less about other people, other people would talk less about us.

A witness was asked if the defendant stood on the defensive, 'No,' was his reply, the stood on the bench and but it is probably made of iron which The Patriot says that the Empress fit like the devil."

their worst,

HOME INDUSTRY.

ago had a very sensible article in it, the masked ball, and what wonder relative to Home Industry, and the encouragement of such industry. We herewith copy most all of the article, sometimes when iron work is to be believing its sound views will meet done for public buildings even. a, with general approval. The News

Nashville, could be induced to divest from abroad, is insufficient to check themselves of only two besetting sins, the force of fashionable gravitation blind avarice and overweening vanity, towards other cities; that this gravitathey could and would, by the encour- ting force is so overpowering, that it agement of home industry, give an at once contracts the fists of those who impetus to our increase of population, hold the big disbursements, and preand to the consequent increase of val- cipitates them to Cincinnati, Pittsue in their own possessions, which all burgh, or elsewhere, from thence the the railroads in the world cannot give, money can never enrich our little without such fostering care of our own metropolis; and that when the work is industrial interests. When any great obtained, it is frequently supposed by job of mechanical work is to be done, good judges to be a very bad bargain Avarice steps forward and says, "It can be done so much cheaper East!" and Vanity says, "It will be so much to fare much worse than they would grander to bring it on!" and before a have fared at home with the same calculation has been made, the rich money, while they have deprived the man has gone on, and returns with his big job. The large outlay of which might have been distributed money has gone to sustain the mechanics and laborers of some other city-perhaps some of those same misguided fanatics who strove to steal his negro as he went on to the Falls, ited, when they apply themselves to a few years since. He returns brag- the management of their own private ging about his great achievement.— affairs. They understand how to save Has driven the best bargain ever even the rain and snow which fall heard of, and the work is the finest he upon their house-tops, by catching ever saw. The brag goes out like them in pipes and conducting them wildfire among the milkspoons of fash- into cisterns during winter, for reions, and 'on east" is the place to get freshing beverage in summer. But your work done. Perhaps in a few when they have a great sluice of weeks, or months at farthest, the great money from the public treasury put at mystery of how in the world the man their command, which might, by going could make any money on the job," into the cistern of circulation here, begins to be solved. Things begin to refresh all the various departments of crack and split, and break, and bend; home industry, they conduct it into a and the rich bumpkin damns "the ras- long pipe, and send it over to Cincincally Yankee" who manufactured his nati, Pittsburg, or some other place, far-famed cheap job. His damns do whose people would not give us a "Here it is," said Eugene Merville. not go out among the millispoons of drop of water to cool our tongues, if "Tuen I too, keep my promise?" fashion. When these smart gentry we were with the rich man who beare in high spirits, they brag aloud; sought that favor of Abraham. Why,

'curse easy, to themselves." But the vain and foolish habit of among us, increases the means of good and furnishes an additional guaranty ers, maybe, who will one day coax off of good profits on the labor of his their Sambo, and put him to work in slaves. Nothing can, in fact, ever would like to see her, but the prosperity of manufacturing interests; and our manufacturing interests cannot

fant manufacturing establisements, every morning at ten o'clock a glass under the control of energetic, deservencouragement of those who have the day after her arrival, a servant duly ing men, who only want the liberal money and wish work done in their made his appearance at the appointed several branches. Here are skillful hour, bearing on a silver salver, a camanufacturers of steam-engines and rafe and two glasses, which he tenboilers, prepared thoroughly for the dered to the sovereign, who declined outlit of almost any kind of steam to refresh with a wave of the hand .power except locomotives for rail The Belgium Queen seeing this, whisroads, and for the construction and pered to her son, who was present, to complete finish of all manner of iron pour out a glass of water, and offer it fixtures for architectural purposes- to the Queen; this being done, was such as columns, cornices, door and graciusly accepted, the fact being that window facing, stairways, fences, etiquette would not allow her Majesty galleries, etc., and for the moulding of to pour out water herself when a serwater-pipes, stoves, cauldrons, and vant was present! The Queen may the construction of railroad cars, and from one, addressing all her inquiries several firms employed in the manu- to an equerry, who repeated them to facture of agricultural implements, the tradesman, and again repeated to numerous workers in marble and her Majesty all his answers. stone, carriage manufacturers, and makers of saddles and harness, in abundance; builders, and manufacturers of building material-in fact, men Republican says: "There is no diffiindustry, needful to the supply of those are mostly examined by a candle. Anwho dwell in the city and those in the other way to test eggs is to put them country. But many of them are in a pail of water, and if they are good slighted by the wealthy purchaser, they will lay on their sides always; if when he has a large contract to give. bad, they will stand on their small With a false notion of economy, or an | end, the large end always uppermost, A late visitor to Cuba divides the impression that he can get his work unless they have been shaken considdone better elsewhere, he wastes his erably, when they will stand, either time in a needless trip to some other end up. Therefore, a bad egg can city, and puts his money in circulation | be told by the way it rests in waterwhere it can never return to him, in-stead of giving employment to those Any egg that lies flat is good to eat, among us whose means are spent here, and can be depended upon. An ordi-A mother promised her little daugh- and whose wealth is an improvement nary mode is to take them into a room ter a new doll baby. As the lady to his own property, And we are led moderately dark, and hold them beto believe, that in many cases of this tween the eye and a candle or lamp. kind, those who go from home to get If the egg be good-that is, if the alwhat they could procure in Nashville, bumen is still manifected-a light will really lose in the isolated transaction, shine through with a reddish glow;

engines. We are told that men will dark." approach our manufacturers with a proposition for an engine of so many horse power, with the special require- triot, in a late issue, gives A. R. Wiggs ment that it be made of Tennessee | late editor of the Hum sviile (Ala.) Iniron, which is known to be as good as the world produces, and would cost, for that purpose, 6 to 74 cents per lb., and ask for a bid. The bid is made, Journal, a letter from Mr. Wiggs, in and because it is made with a view to which he said that he stood within the best material, the man withdraws his proposal abruptly, on account of the price, and sends perhaps to Cincinnati, and procures an engine of to her,' and that she waved her fan, which he boasts as a cheap bargain; smiled, and bowed to him in return. costs 3 to 5 cents, and gives him ten times more trouble and expense, after a few months' wear and tear, than the Do your best, leaving others to do difference would have amounted to. fan to a polite officer to indicate that Besides, if he had informed the manu- she wished Wiggs "to be taken out."

facturer here that he desired inferior The Nashville News a few weeks iron, he might have had a better engine made of the same material, for the same money.

And we are informed by intelligent observers of the brilliant world, that forty-parson power of expostulation, with the most thorough course of argument to demonstrate that the very It is our sincere belief, that if all the fixtures des'red can be made here wealthy in and immediately around even better that they can be obtained -that the contractors have gone so much farther than was necessary, only community here of many thousands, among our manufacturers, mechanics, merchants, and farmers.

Now, these managing rich men have more sense than is herein exhibwhen they find themselves bit, they such men understand so well the necessity of turning every thing to good account in the little community running off to other cities to get work of their own household, that if they done which can really be done better have farms or gardens of their own and cheaper by our own fellow-citi- they will not allow the fifthiest offal to zens, and of earrying vast amounts of Le wasted, that may in any way conmency beyond our circulation, is as tribute to the fertilization of their culsuicidal to the very men who do it, as tivated grounds. Yet when they have it is detrimental to those they thus it is their power, as members of the deprive of the means of livelihood. It great public household, to diffuse a s a curse sent out by them upon the fertilizing influence throughour whole community, which will sooner or later system of trade, they throw it away come home to roost. Every flourish- over somewhere among the abolitioning manufactory which grows up ists, to promote the growth and vigor, perhaps, of things rank and gross in investmeet for the rich man's money, nature—to help the very negro steals

The present Queen of England does not appear to disapprove of rigid flourish, unless our people patronize courtly ceremomes. When on a visit to the royal family of France at We have among us most of the Eau, the Queen of Belgium had been dements of a flourishing industry-in- told that her Majesty of England took of iced water. Accordingly, on the other articles innumerable. Here we not speak to tradesman; and Victoria have, too, a large establishment for has been standing not a yard away

a foundry. '

HOW TO TEST EGGS.

A correspondent of the Springfield engaged in almost every branch of culty whatever in testing eggs, they For example, take the item of steal while, if affected, it will be opaque or

> A HARD Her. - The Nashville Padependent, a hard rap. It will be remember & that we published, in the three or four feet of the Empressthat he 'pulled off' his hat and bowed merely smiled at Wigg's yankee impudence, and bowed and waved her